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The BG News February 26, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Gymnasts squeak
by Broncos

page 7



Booker bounces
back

page 9

THE BG NEWS

Tuesday, February 26, 1985

Vol. 67 Issue 86

Flooding hits Ohio cities

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) - Homeless families made jokes or shook their heads sadly as they watched the Maumee River creep above their doorsteps here yesterday, part of an early flood that is causing millions of dollars in damage throughout northern Ohio.

The Maumee had swelled close to its record 1982 flood level of 20.5 feet by late yesterday, while ice on the Vermilion River smashed through businesses and swept dumpsters and boats into Lake Erie.

So far the flood has been blamed for one death, that of Joseph Biglin, 22. The Crestline man's body was found in the Black Fork River yesterday, downstream from where his boat fell over the Shelby Reservoir Dam Sunday evening. Another man in the boat, Carl Schroeder, 24, of Shelby, swam to shore, but Biglin lost his life jacket in the accident.

For Defiance residents, accustomed to wet basements when the Auglaize and Maumee rivers rise each spring, the flood that left 200 people homeless was new only in that it was a repeat of one three years ago.

"We used to get floods every ten years. Now this is our third major flood in five years and those people down there are so frustrated it's pathetic," said Fire Chief Robert Marighugh, a lifelong Defiance resident.

JANNY AND KARL Kissner had passed the point of frustration as they watched water lap at the porch of their home for the second time since they bought the property five years ago. Their belongings were stowed in the attic Sunday night or carried to relatives' houses; by yesterday they could reach their home only by boat.

"If you let it get to you, you just depress yourself beyond belief - you've got to laugh at it," Kissner said after his wife joked about showing guests the "high-tide" mark on their liv-



Washed up

After more than twelve hours of bagging sand to hold back the flooding waters of the Maumee River in downtown Defiance, Ronnie Laney hangs his head in exhaustion.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

ing room walls. "Basically, you just let it happen and when it's over you go back in and rebuild."

Many of those evacuated during the flood stayed with relatives, but the Red Cross prepared to house about 25 families in a local church last night and the Salvation Army was preparing a food canteen.

At the county commissioners' office, officials from a dozen agencies planned how to get enough sandbags to supply the hundreds of Defiance College students and local residents who worked through the night

building temporary dikes.

By mid-day yesterday, workers had used about 5,000 bags supplied by the Ohio National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve, and Defiance County bought 2,500 feed bags from the Defiance Landmark Co. to line the road to Defiance Hospital, Marighugh said.

AT VERMILION, city crews used front-end loaders yesterday to move cakes of ice up to 10 feet across and 2 feet thick that ground onto shore in the worst ice-jam flooding of re-

cent memory, said Mayor Hobart Johnson.

"Based upon the amount of water and the amount of ice and the amount of commercial establishments that were affected, along with homes, we're estimating the damage at between \$5 and \$10 million," Johnson said yesterday, just after he asked state Disaster Services Agency officials to seek a disaster area designation for the community.

McGarvey's restaurant, a drive-in for boats along the Vermilion River, was demon-

ished when the ice slammed through its windows and walls on Sunday, Johnson said.

While worries turned to clean-up along the Vermilion, flood warnings continued for eight other Ohio rivers last night.

The National Weather Service predicted the Maumee and the St. Joseph rivers would crest by early today, while the Blanchard, Portage, Sandusky, Scioto and Tiffin rivers, and Wills Creek, began falling yesterday but remained above flood stage.

Model lease urged

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The Student Consumer Union is developing a standardized rental agreement in response to off-campus students' concerns about the terms of their leases, Chairman Jamie Ruggiero said yesterday.

The Consumer Union has been developing a model lease agreement for use by area landlords for the last two years, responding to student complaints about unclear or allegedly illegal terms in their lease agreements, Ruggiero said.

The standardized lease would provide a uniform lease agreement usable by any landlord in the city who rents to students. Landlords would not be required to use the lease but "... we would strongly recommend they use the lease," Ruggiero said.

He said he hoped to get the major landlords to agree to use the lease, with the smaller independent landlords following along in the interest of "simplicity."

"I am assuming they (the independents) would go along if the large landlords went along, but there are some very independent people out there," Ruggiero said.

"WE'RE NOT trying to impose anything on the landlords or tell them how to run their businesses. We're just trying to come up with something fair to everybody, to all students and landlords," he said.

By using a standard lease, Ruggiero said he hopes to eliminate some apprehension students may have about signing one.

"If they (the students) see this, they know it's a fair lease," he said.

The model lease is based on one used at the University of Michigan, with two changes, he said.

• See Lease, page 5.

Goetz favors an armed, educated public

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernhard Goetz will not be prosecuted for federal civil rights violations because he apparently did not act out of racial prejudice when he shot four teen-agers on a subway train, a prosecutor announced yesterday.

Goetz, meanwhile, emerged from seclusion and said in newspaper interviews that he favored arming the public to fight crime, and that people

should be taught "to get the gun out quickly."

Black leaders asked U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani to investigate the case after a state grand jury refused to indict Goetz, who is white, in the shootings of the four young blacks. The jury instead charged him with weapons possession.

But Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do

not provide a basis" for a new investigation of the shootings.

He said Goetz's statements indicated "that racial animus was not involved in this incident." He said it appeared "Goetz acted out of fear..."

GIULIANI'S announcement came as Goetz appeared in public for the first time in weeks. Over the weekend, he

attended the arraignment of a man charged with stabbing an alleged thief at a subway newsstand, tried to attend the wake of a slain cabbie - he was turned away due to the ruckus of accompanying press - and gave interviews.

"The city has a real problem. The city is sick from one end to another. There are a lot of real moral and social

problems here," he told the *Daily News*.

He told the *Daily News* he supported arming people to fight crime, providing they are properly trained: "You've got to teach them how to get the gun out quickly. You can't have a guy fumbling with a weapon, trying to get it out of his pocket and dropping it. Crimes happen too quickly for that."

Seniors prepare

Graduation 10 weeks, 4 days away

by Ellen Zimmerli
staff reporter

With only ten weeks and four days left until May 11, some seniors may be wondering what they should be doing in preparation for their graduation.

Becky McOmber, assistant registrar, said that graduating seniors should have everything completed for their graduation, with the exception of ordering caps and gowns.

In preparation, seniors should have gone through a senior audit with their college office. McOmber said having an audit as soon as students become seniors gives them enough time to work out any academic problems.

All graduating seniors should have filed for graduation by Jan. 25.

"At this point, they are just waiting," McOmber said.

She said the Office of Registration and Records is conducting a general degree audit on all those who have filed for graduation. Each college office is also performing a more thorough check.

IF A STUDENT'S record is deficient in any area, a letter explaining the problem will be sent to their local address. McOmber said the problem should be resolved as soon as possible.

McOmber said that she finds a lot of different problems with students' applications. Often students do not pay their fees and Registration does not receive their grades.

Another problem may be an incomplete grade received for their final semester.

• See Seniors, page 5.



Photo/Ketil Berg

Practice run

Ten participants in the Appalachian Trail spring break trip, sponsored by UAO, set up camp in the backyard of Allan Claypool, UAO director of outdoor recreation, Saturday afternoon. The hikers were preparing

for the real thing by walking through Portage, Ohio, covering five miles in two and a half hours and camping overnight. Claypool will lead a group of 25 people to the Appalachians.

Editorial

Sports second

University athletes should have to meet higher academic standards to participate in intercollegiate sports. The standards on the books are very low.

University athletes must comply with the Mid-American Conference's standards. The MAC stipulates that freshmen and sophomores must attain a 1.7 cumulative grade point average, while juniors must have a 1.8 GPA and seniors a 1.9 GPA.

So, with the standards set by the MAC, a senior-level student must attain a 1.9 to participate - but to graduate from the University, a student must attain a GPA of 2.0 or better.

We have four concerns with the current MAC standards:

- Why should the MAC make requirements that are below the school's for graduation? The requirements should be higher so when athletes receive their respective degrees, prospective employers will acknowledge that the athlete was a student foremost.

- The progression from freshman to sophomore is a major one academically. But in the view of the MAC, there is no change. For a sophomore to participate in athletics, he or she should have to improve at least one-tenth of a point if not more, with sophomores having to attain a 1.8 GPA, juniors a 1.9 and seniors a 2.0.

- If an athlete is placed on probation at the University, policy stipulates he or she cannot participate. At the other nine MAC schools, this does not hold true. The MAC should make this an across-the-board standard.

- The time has come for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to step in and set national standards, instead of leaving it up to the schools and respective conferences.

Athletes are - or at least should be - students first, athletes second.

'Greenmail' for bucks

by Art Buchwald

Ever since the oil crisis back in the '70s, I've had a fantasy that someday I would drill a well in my back yard and hit the biggest gusher this side of Kuwait.

I made the mistake of telling my dream to a banker friend named Eyal Shapira.

"There's an oil glut now and you'd be better off capping the well and sitting on it until the prices go up," he said.

"But what about my fantasy? I need the money right now."

"Why don't you make a bid on an oil company?"

"How can I make money buying an oil company if there is an oil glut?"

"You won't make your fortune on oil. You'll make it attempting to take over the company."

"I'm listening."

"Name an oil company, any oil company."

"Phillips Petroleum out of Bartlesville, Okla."

"That's a good one. T. Boone Pickens made a pass at them and failed."

"Well, if he couldn't buy it how can I?"

"You don't want to buy it. You want to announce you're buying it. In today's world of high finance the easy money is made not from producing oil, but from producing threats."

"I don't see how I can make dough from threatening to buy an oil company."

"Haven't you ever heard of greenmail?"

"What's greenmail?" I asked.

"It's like blackmail, only it's legal. Now this is what you've got to do. You announce your intention of taking over Phillips for \$9 billion."

"Wait a minute, where do I get \$9 billion?"

"From the banks, you dumb-bell."

"What do I put up as collateral?"

"The Phillips Petroleum Company. If you sold off all its assets it would be worth \$15 billion."

"But I don't own Phillips yet. How can I put it up as collateral?"

"It doesn't matter if you own it or not at this stage. The bank doesn't have to give you money. All it has to do is promise to provide it for you if you win the takeover. In the meantime you can buy up enough stock to become a threat. Once the word is out that you're serious about the takeover you can demand an inflated price for your shares in exchange for promising not to raid Phillips again."

"I don't want to do anything illegal in my fantasy," I warned my friend.

"Everything I've told you is legal. That's the beauty of today's takeovers. You don't have to produce anything, or employ people, or worry about Japan. All you have to do is make nasty noises and you can walk away with a fortune."

"What kind of money are we talking about?"

"The last guy who tried to take over Phillips is ahead somewhere between \$50 million and \$100 million, and he didn't have to find one cup of oil."

Shapira continued, "Just think, if, in your fantasy, you become a greenmailer instead of an oil driller, you could have the management of any petroleum company on their knees. That to me is a real American dream."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

THE BG NEWS

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His plan has good points

Protests against Bennett unfair

by George Will

WASHINGTON - Stanley McCaffrey, a cop in the ranks of the thought police, saw his duty and did not flinch. McCaffrey, president of California's University of the Pacific, saw what William Bennett said and withdrew an invitation for Bennett to receive an honorary degree. "We simply cannot honor a person holding these views."

I know little about the University of the Pacific, but I will wager that it resembles most universities and therefore is broad-minded about the expression, and even the teaching, of the view that America is racist, sexist, imperialist, militarist, etc. So what did Bennett, the new secretary of education, say that caused McCaffrey, he of tender sensibilities, to recoil and become the toast of the faculty club?

Among other things, Bennett said that for budgetary reasons subsidies to middle-class students should be cut. Specifically, families with incomes above \$32,500 should not be eligible for federally guaranteed loans (that would mean they would have to pay perhaps 12 rather than 8 percent interest).

There are many Americans - including, I suspect, McCaffrey - in whom the flame of thought flickers so weakly that they only feel vital and engaged with history when they are indignant. American's indignation industry makes neither shoes nor butter nor poetry. Rather, it makes mandatory blandness by practicing moral intimidation. Its intimidation works on people who can be intimidated by the denial of the honor, such as it is, of a degree from the hands of the likes of McCaffrey.

Blandness in public utterance is encouraged by television journalism which, because of the tyranny of the clock, specializes in what are known, in televisionspeak, as "sound bites." It defines, and distorts, individuals with brief, telegenic "bites." A nation that knew nothing of Secretary Bennett got its first glimpse of him in a "sound bite." He was saying that for some students the cut in subsidies might mean having to forgo a stereo or car or spring vacation at the beach.

A typical viewer probably got this glimpse on television at dinner time. The baby was crying and so was the Cuisinart, the phone was ringing and so was the viewer's head because Billy, 14, had his cassette player blasting out Madonna's "Like a Virgin." It was all background music for the 15-second sound

bite that introduced Bennett to the nation.

Sound bites are more than adequate to present all the thoughts of some people. But Bennett is not one of them. He is the only member of the president's Cabinet who has spent his life taking serious ideas seriously. That is what makes him dangerous to the academic division of the indignation industry.

Bennett says that there can be no "right" for every student to attend the university of his choice. Anyone who disagrees with that has a peculiar understanding of the allocation of public goods, especially goods such as university admissions that are valued in part because of the various forms of status they can confer.

Bennett says (well, he said it once; he probably will not say it again because departures from blandness cause too much turmoil) this:

He can imagine not being dismayed if his son someday wants

the money saved for university tuition to be used instead to start a business.

Bennett is not expressing a phillistine preference for money over mind; he is expressing dismay that so many universities serve the mind poorly. This point, which he has been making forcefully for three years as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has been missed by persons eager to strike a pose of indignation. Which brings us back to McCaffrey, who has disinclined Bennett. Why? "Because I find your views to be directly contrary to those held by me and our University of the Pacific..."

The aid plan Bennett defends will preserve all aid for the least affluent students who, without aid, could not go to any college. It would make less expensive public institutions better able to compete with private institutions, such as the University of the Pacific, for middle-class students. The aid plan is debatable.

But dishonorable?

The hysterical condemnation of Bennett illustrates the moral exhibitionism of people like McCaffrey. It also reveals that the academic lobby - like, say, the tobacco lobby, but with more moral pretenses - has become an organized appetite. Bennett has interrupted its concentration on the social pork barrel by raising disturbing questions about academic purposes and competence.

McCaffrey's approach to controversy is not new. "Why should we bother to reply to Kautsky?" Lenin asked. "He would reply to us, and we would have to reply to his reply. There's no end to that. It will be quite enough for us to announce that Kautsky is a traitor to the working class, and everyone will understand everything." McCaffrey should know that everyone understands him.

George Will is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.



Letters

Editorial error-packed

The BG News conducted a grave error in writing its editorial on Friday, Feb. 15. First, The BG News must realize the difference between a discussion and a proposal. A proposal is an official action item once it reaches the floor of the General Assembly. The issue of alternate financing for USG was only in the discussion phase, waiting for a report from the USG Finance Committee. The BG News also made it seem as if I proposed this alternative. Discussion about this issue began two weeks into this semester at our retreat.

Second, The BG News made it seem as if USG was asking for an increase in financial backing from the student body. This is also a grave mistake. During a telephone interview, I clearly stated to the editorial editor that a certain amount had not been proposed because we were only in the discussion phase.

Third, The BG News was correct in stating that nothing definite had been proposed. At that time, we did not know about everything that could take place due to a different allocation process. In no way had I stated that money would be used as salaries; in fact, that issue was suggested from people outside of USG. I ran for USG president to serve the student body, not to seek financial rewards.

This whole discussion occurred due to the restrictions placed on the student body as to where its money could be spent. Major issues for students currently are the budget for higher education at the state and national levels, and the possibility of the drinking age turning to 21. USG is not allowed to spend money for lobbying efforts in support of students' interests. Nor is it allowed to help students in crisis situations where the

money does not benefit the entire student body. Lobbying rights and emergency situations are the issues at hand, not an increase in finances for USG (which has never been discussed).

I have been very willing to discuss issues about USG with The BG News, and I will continue because I believe that open communication is essential on this campus for the entire student body. In the future, I hope that The BG News does not continue to misrepresent the facts about issues concerning USG.

Bob Wade
President
Undergraduate Student Government

A well-done affair

Once again, the UAO, in cooperation with many campus organizations, did a splendid job of bringing the carnival spirit to Bowling Green for the annual Mardi Gras charity benefit. The University Union was transformed into a wonderland of fun and fantasy where children and adults alike were treated to games, festive foods and delightful decorations. The decorations which included clever, oversized cartoons and elaborate murals are worthy of special praise.

Mardi Gras was a welcomed break from the dreary routine of February. To all of those involved, we would like to say thanks for inviting us, our children and other members of the Bowling Green community to share Mardi Gras with you.

Michael T. Marsden
Madonna P. Marsden
140 Troup Ave.

Give Arabs a chance

The BG News cartoon (Feb. 15, p. 3) pictures the stereotypical Arab sweating out the implications of falling petroleum prices. Although there are stragglers but still wealthy Arab members of OPEC (Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, UAE, Qatar and Libya) the rest are poor and up to their ears in debt to western banks. The OPEC dissidents who have undercut the pricing of the so-called cartel are Algeria, Iran, Libya, Gabon and Nigeria, only two of whom are Arab. But there are other worried non-OPEC members most interested in maintaining price stability: Britain, Norway, Mexico, the USSR (the world's largest producer), and, yes, the United States.

The Arabs are not the only ones sweating. Instead of gloating over Arab discomfiture, let's consider the foolishness of returning to larger cars as we gobble up our non-renewable resources, lock ourselves for a still longer period into heavy petroleum use, and hasten the day of higher prices and spot shortages.

John G. Merriam
Associate Professor
Political Science

Join, don't whine

On the campus of Bowling Green State University we are faced with the problem of student apathy. There is only a small percentage of students who utilize their leadership abilities. This small percentage of students are finding it hard to carry the load for the many who don't seem to care. How can organizations of this campus expect to reach their goals if there are very few in charge and little feedback from apathetic students? We want to give credit to those students who realize the importance of getting involved.

And to those who do not get involved, we do not want to hear your excuses or complaints about all of the organizations on campus. What happened to all those high school class presidents; did they not come to BG?

Holding a position in an organization can enhance leadership responsibilities that are very useful in future careers. Our involvement in USG is offering us a better perspective on administrative procedures. Also, we have found that we are able to deal and communicate with people more successfully because of this experience.

We feel that our views reflect our concern for the students and the University. We want you to realize the importance of student involvement and appreciate our effort. It is unfortunate that you ridicule your student government and do not praise its successes. We encourage you to utilize the many opportunities available on this campus and take an active part. We commend those of you that have taken the initiative to become involved and made a positive impact.

Brad Krider
USG Student Welfare Committee
Mike McGreevey
USG Internal Affairs Committee
Michele Nemes
USG Academic Affairs

Correction

In Friday's edition of Friday, the BG News magazine, it was erroneously reported that WFAL-FM and the University planetarium are presenting a show titled "Star Tracks."

The show is actually a project of the planetarium and WBGU-FM, WFAL is an AM station.

Credit, cash possible benefits

Co-op experience beneficial

by Beth Macy
reporter

Students wanting to avoid the hassle of sending out resumes and cover letters in hopes of receiving an internship or a co-op may find the University's Cooperative Education Office the right place to begin.

According to Judy Banks, assistant director of the Cooperative Education Program, a co-op is an experimental program designed to give students practical experience in their chosen career area.

Although the program does not generate credit itself, most of the college departments usually work in conjunction with the program, enabling the students to receive anywhere from one to 12 hours of credit for the co-op, she said.

Co-ops are available during spring, fall and summer terms, and the success of the program is increasing at a fast pace. "We will grow 8 percent this year," said Bruce Smith, director, adding that 328 University students were placed in co-ops as opposed to last year's 287.

ALTHOUGH THE University began its program a relatively short time ago (1978), it is one of the 20 largest of its kind out of the 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States that offer co-ops.

"We're really happy with the success of it," Smith said. "It's a direct reflection of the quality academic programs at the University and of the quality students."

Aside from the possibility of gaining academic credit and

invaluable experience, 98 percent of the co-ops generated by

the program are paying. The pay rates vary depending on the company.

Distribution percentages of co-ops by college are Arts and Sciences, 50 (47 percent of which are in the field of computer science); Business Administration, 33; Education, 4; Health and Community Services, 2; Musical Arts, 1; and School of Technology, 10.

Geographically, most of the jobs are available in the Bowling Green, Toledo and Findlay areas, although there are others available in different areas in-state and out-of-state, Banks said.

THE PROCESS of applying is relatively simple, Banks said.

Students should make an appointment to discuss the program with an adviser in the Cooperative Education Office (220 Administration). They are then asked to turn in a resume and a grade transcript.

The co-op office then sends the credentials to the respective employers, who will then set up an interview via the co-op office.

"It's then only a matter of time to wait for the employer to decide," Banks said, adding that about 60 percent of the students have been placed in co-ops.

Director Smith attributes their success to student awareness and organization. "Our staff was cut by 40 percent two years ago, and we've had to regroup. Since then, we've become more aggressive and more efficient."

Wholesale-liquor permit granted

by Don Lee
staff reporter

In the first request for a wholesale-liquor permit since the so-called "Manville Ordinance" was passed in June 1984, a University fraternity and sorority were granted an "F" permit to hold a benefit party in the National Guard Armory.

The council voted 6-1 to grant the permit at a public hearing last night, with member William Herald voting no.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority requested a variance in the ordinance, which allowed "F" permit parties only in city parks.

Several residents of South Prospect Street, next to the Armory, 212 E. Wooster St., were at the hearing to voice objections to the party.

"I can't imagine how the National Guard can tolerate using their building for this purpose," said Ivan DenBesten, 155 S. Prospect St.

KEVIN BLAKE, Delta Tau Delta member, said the council's refusal to allow the request would not affect the party or the amount of beer bought for it. Had the request been denied, beer would have been bought at retail price.

The Armory does not allow liquor to be sold on the premises but the fraternity will sell cover-charge tickets in advance, Blake said. The terms of the permit, set by the state, do not allow the party to be advertised and require it to be open only to Delta Tau Delta or Alpha Xi Delta members and their guests, said Wesley Hoffman, municipal administrator.

Dateline Tuesday, Feb. 26

Ethnic Arts Award - April 5 is the deadline to submit ethnic-oriented fold art projects for the Flora Block Ethnic Arts Award. For additional information call 372-2796.

Cultural Conversation - What do you know about Iceland? Join Gunnar Valgeirsson for a discussion of his native country. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gold Lounge, Founders Residence Hall.

Study Skills Seminar - Topics include note taking, concentration, and time management. Free and open to all, the seminar runs from 10-11:30 a.m. Sign up at the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Dateline, a service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

MAC WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

FEB. 28 - MAR. 2 Cooper Pool

SEE THE BEST IN THE MAC AT BGSU'S COOPER POOL FOR 3 DAYS THIS WEEK.

* BALL STATE * BOWLING GREEN * EASTERN MICHIGAN *
* KENT STATE * MIAMI * NORTHERN ILLINOIS * OHIO U. *

Tickets: 50¢ for BGSU students with an ID for all sessions. General Public tickets... \$2.00 for preliminary events, \$3.00 for each final session. Tickets available at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office and at Cooper Pool.
Preliminary events: 12 each day Finals: 7:30 each evening

THE UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR THE 1985 SUMMER RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM.

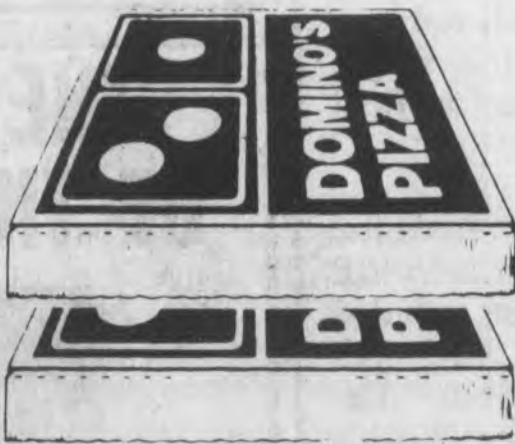
- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| (1) Asst. Dormitory Coordinator | (1) English/Writing Instructor |
| (3) Tutor/Counselors | (1) Black History Instructor |
| (2) Math Instructors | (1) American Gov't. Instructor |
| (1) Reading Instructor | (1) American History Instructor |
| (1) Speech Instructor | (1) Study Skills Instructor |

All interested should contact the College Access Programs office in Rm. 301 Hayes Hall, Bowling Green State University, for an application. Closing date for receipt of all applications is 5:00 pm, Friday, March 8, 1985.

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March 6 drawing.

To qualify, order a 1985 KEY by 5 p.m. March 6 and be entered in the drawing. Orders are being taken in the Union Foyer or the KEY office, 310 Student Services. Or order by calling 372-0086.

***Shout "GO FALCONS!!!" when you order your pizza and Domino's will donate 25¢ to B.G.'s Track Team!**

Travelers may find CB's helpful

Highway help can be a call away when traveling with a radio

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

With spring break less than two weeks away, travel plans are on the minds of many University students. For those who plan to drive to a vacation spot, a citizens band radio (CB) may be a good investment.

According to local CB users, the radio can provide information on travel conditions and is also a way to contact help if something happens.

Sgt. Ron Born, of the Ohio Highway Patrol in Toledo, said every police department in the country monitors citizens band radio Channel 9 - an emergency service channel.

Weather permitting, and with the ability to travel the distance, Born said the Highway Patrol will answer any type of emergency call, such as accidents.

If his department picks up a call from a distance and they cannot get to it fast enough, they will radio ahead to other state

patrol departments and inform them of the emergency, he said. Walter McNeely, technician at

Jerry's CB Center, 450 W. Laskey in Toledo, said "Channel 9 is the national emergency channel receiving calls for help by police and wreckers."

MCNEELY SAID this enables travelers to get help in any state by calling on Channel 9.

This emergency use is the major reason why many people buy a CB radio system today. The CB craze has declined from the 1970's and the demand for them is not as large as it was, he added.

Many manufacturers have quit making CB's, McNeely said. Only a few manufacturers such as the Uniden Company and the Midland Corporation are producing them now.

McNeely said the best types to buy are the medium priced units that range in cost from \$100 to \$150 with an antenna costing between \$30 to \$35. These are the portable units which can be

taken off when the car is parked to reduce the chance of theft.

He said there are higher priced units available which include an AM-FM digital radio and cassette player for those who wish their set to be unseen and permanent. The cost is about \$279.

These radios usually produce power of five to 10 watts; however, some people illegally boost the power of a unit to 15 to 100 watts. This allows them to acquire more distance and to talk louder.

HE ADDED some of the better CB's have a switch you can push which automatically changes you from the regular channels to the emergency channel.

These other channels are primarily used for normal conversation and information. McNeely said there is a language code most people follow, but it can easily be learned.

The code stems from the old systems band code using such numbers as "10-4" - meaning affirmative, "10-99" - meaning a need for a restroom stop and "10-20" - meaning the location of the driver. Of course, he said, everyone has a "handle" - the nickname of the driver.

The Federal Communications Commission, (FCC), does have some regulations as to what can be said on the air, such as bad language, but McNeely said, most people do not follow them. However, anyone purchasing a CB must obtain a license from the FCC before using the unit. Applications for FCC licenses can be issued by way of the retailer and some applications come with the unit.

McNeely said Channel 19 is used mostly for travel information.

Road conditions ahead, weather and the locations of highway patrol officers are available on Channel 19.

BORN SAID the dissemination of this information is great for the police force because it actually helps them do their job.

"It alerts you that we are there and makes you watch your driving and speed," he said. "Of course, you should (watch your driving) anyway but some people start thinking of other things rather than their driving."

Born said that in addition to the Highway Patrol, the Sheriff departments and City Police departments monitor them in most towns.

Residue gives water bad taste

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Bowling Green's water is starting to get "that taste" again, and in the words of the city's water treatment superintendent, "it could get worse before it gets better."

Ron Merrill said the water system was having "normal problems for this time of the year with the ice and the (Maumee) River on the rampage."

Spring in Bowling Green is usually marked by a disagreeable taste and odor in the city water which Merrill said is not harmful.

Merrill said the problem stems from winter residues - such as road salt - running off the 6,700 square miles of land in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana which are drained by the Maumee River system. Bowling Green's water is pumped from a site on the Maumee River three miles west of Waterville, Ohio.

Residue drainage from Bowling Green is not a problem since the land in the area is drained by the Portage

River system, which empties into Lake Erie near Port Clinton, Ohio, Merrill said.

SOME OF the residue reacts with the chlorine put in the city water as a disinfectant, causing the unpleasant "earthy" taste and odor usually present this time of year, Merrill said.

The problem usually occurs after the first breakup and melting of ice on the Maumee River, he said. The breakup process usually occurs either as one massive break or several small ones, resulting in periods when the water picks up the taste and odor, Merrill said.

"This year the river's really up," he said. "It all went up (broke up) at one time... this may clean it (the river) out good... It (the water) isn't as potent as it tastes," he said. "It doesn't take much - only parts per billion to give it the taste."

Merrill said the taste and odor are countered somewhat by using chemicals to oxidize the contaminants in the water or filtering it through charcoal to take them out.

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Junkanoo geared to BGSU students

by Deborah Schmook
staff reporter

"Junkanoo," an annual celebration in the Bahamas marking the end of slavery, features costume contests and parades with cow bells, noise makers, and drums.

But in Bowling Green, "Junkanoo" refers to a carnival-type event sponsored by the University's Minority Student Activities (MSA). It will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 6-10 p.m. in the Northeast Commons.

The event has been held at the University during Sib's weekend since 1980, said Deanna Okoiti, director of MSA. She said "Junkanoo" will be geared more toward University students this year and will not be held during Sib's weekend.

MSA's version of the celebration will feature tournaments, games and entertainment. Okoiti said the University's 30 minority organizations will have booths to either sell food or sponsor games.

MSA's version of the celebration will feature tournaments, games and entertainment. Okoiti said the University's 30 minority organizations will have booths to either sell food or sponsor games.

relay games and other activities will take place.

Local entertainment acts are being planned and horror movies will be shown continuously in a smaller area of the Commons, Okoiti said.

She said music will be provided by the DBC band, which plays a variety of reggae and contemporary music. They were chosen since reggae music is popular in the Caribbean where "Junkanoo" takes place, she added.

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OKOITI SAID the tournaments are free to enter and will include games such as backgammon, cards, chess and checkers. At the same time,

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Conferring

BG News/Joe Phelan

After the final session of the Greek Leadership Conference ended on Saturday afternoon Carrie Clark, Miami University, Tom Quinn, Youngstown State, and Tina Allevato, Central Michigan University, discuss what they learned and how to apply it when they get back to their own schools. Several hundred Greek students from three states attended the conference held in the Union this weekend.

Lease

(Continued from page 1)

The time limit for cancelling the lease is reduced from 21 days in the Ann Arbor model lease to three days, and the provision allowing the renter's parents to assume joint responsibility will be left out, Ruggiero said.

"I DON'T think the parents should assume responsibility for their student if they send him off

to college," he said. "Students should be responsible (for keeping their side of a lease agreement)."

Ruggiero said three days was enough time to allow a student to change his or her mind about a lease, comparing it to cancellation times allowed in insurance policies.

Landlords who refused to use

the model lease would be excluded from participating in the SCU Housing Fair and would not be listed in the Housing Guide, he said.

The same measures are already taken against those landlords who do not sign the University's agreement against discrimination in housing, he said.

Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

In such a case, a student has four weeks to get the grade turned in.

McOmber said problems will arise with 10 percent of the students' applications. She also said that of this 10 percent, two to three percent of the applications received by Registration are "non-graduation."

ONE MONTH before graduation, seniors will receive a letter of instructions in their on-campus mailboxes concerning the commencement ceremony. Students are asked to respond even if they are not attending.

The May 11 commencement will be held in the stadium -

unless it rains. McOmber said the planning committee has not yet met to work out all the final plans, such as what will happen if it does rain.

The ceremony usually lasts two hours. Individual names are not read for the May graduation because of the large number of people graduating.

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Anti-satellite missile test delayed until June

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said yesterday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere for next month's nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviet Union had last year demanded a moratorium on anti-satellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has been put off for "technical reasons."

Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the anti-satellite test also could be

linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not know this for a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

Nevertheless, the timing of the delay seems fortuitous because launching the controversial test on the eve of the Geneva talks could have soured the atmosphere for the negotiations, which are expected to be difficult enough as it is.

"IT IS HELPFUL to the talks, said a senior State Department official, who, like other sources, spoke on condition he not be identified.

Akron welfare offices reopen after strike

AKRON (AP) - Summit County welfare offices reopened yesterday afternoon after a temporary restraining order was issued to limit the number of pickets by employees protesting wages and caseloads.

The strikers, members of Local 2696 of the American Federation of State (AFCME), County and Municipal Employees, set up pickets yesterday morning at the Summit County Human Services Department and the Ohio Building downtown.

The Ohio Building houses offices of the county executive and county council.

Union officials said their strike was both the first welfare workers' strike as well as the first AFSCME strike under Ohio's public employee collective bargaining law.

Former diplomat accused of attending orgy

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A government prosecutor alleged yesterday that former diplomat Arne Treholt was photographed during an orgy at a private party in Moscow and was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union.

Union and of giving Moscow inside reports on the thoughts of top Western leaders.

Qvigstad said many aspects of the case were too secret for open court, but he described secret meetings in Vienna, Helsinki, New York and Oslo and messages left in automobile exhaust pipes and toilets and on tables in a United Nations library. He said Treholt also provided information to Iraq.

Chief Judge Astri Sverdrup read 15 pages of accusations. Treholt, 42, once considered a star of Norway's Foreign Ministry, stood calmly in the dock and denied the charges.

Celeste suggests tabling budget resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste said yesterday that the Reagan administration's deficit-reducing approach is to "pick the pockets" of the states and suggested that fellow governors table their proposed budget resolution because the White House is unwilling to be responsive.

Celeste and other members of the National Governors' Association met with Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman at the White House to ask questions about the administration's proposed budget. That spending plan cuts into domestic programs and calls for the elimination of several programs considered vital to state and local governments.

Falwell rallies against abortion, for school prayer

AKRON (AP) - The United States stands at the threshold of a spiritual awakening, and part of that will be the outlawing of abortion, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said yesterday.

Falwell, 51, spoke to a crowd of more than 500 at the Cascade Plaza Holiday Inn as part of a 280-city fund-raising tour for the Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. Other stops were planned in Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo.

"I think that the approach by the president, his budget directors and others is to pick the pockets of state government in an effort to move toward a more balanced budget," Celeste said following the hour-long meeting. "It's like getting mugged."

The association's executive committee on Sunday approved a resolution calling for a spending freeze during the next fiscal year in which the defense spending would be restricted the same as most domestic programs. It also would support a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget and give the president authority to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

"Most Americans have been duped into believing that abortion is no more than a removal of tissue or a minor operation," said Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority.

But, he said, "A mother in her right mind will never kill her baby."

Falwell said the 1960s were a "wild period" spurring "two horrendous court rulings" - the end of prayer in schools and the legalization of abortion.

Three escaped prisoners at large, one captured

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Three prisoners, two of them serving life sentences for murder, remained at large yesterday after they crawled through an underground passageway to escape from the Lima Correctional Facility. A fourth prisoner was recaptured within hours of the escape, authorities said.

Those still at large were identified as Terry Lee Patterson, 38, of Ashtabula County, and Allen Jett, 28, of Clark County, both serving life terms for murder; and Ronald Nicholas, 27, serving a 17-to-65-year term for several felonies in Medina,

Summit and Portage counties.

A fourth man, James Walling, 55, of Wayne County, was recaptured shortly after midnight on Ohio Route 81 north of Lima by the State Highway Patrol. Walling was serving a 20-to-50-year term for aggravated robbery, felonious assault of a peace officer and a firearms violation, according to prison captain Thomas Judd.

Judd said the four men escaped between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday by cutting through bars to reach a passageway from a regular prison block to a dormitory for honor prisoners.

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Icers win right to extend home season

Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

CHICAGO - Entering the series with Illinois-Chicago, Bowling Green only needed one win to secure a home ice spot in the first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament, and at least a tie for fourth place.

Instead, the Falcons won both games, 6-4 and 8-5, and ended the regular season with sole possession of fourth place and a 17-15 CCHA mark. The Falcons will host the same UIC Flames next weekend in the opening round, which follows a two-game total goal format.

The sweep also meant that BG is the only CCHA team UIC had not defeated during the regular season.

In clinching home ice, the Falcons fought off a late third period surge by the Flames. With BG leading 5-2, UIC responded with two goals and kept the momentum going before calling a time out with 4:15 remaining.

However, BG regained the momentum and Brian Meharry netted his 12th goal of the year with 1:19 left. Meharry came off the bench and skated toward the slot putting a slapshot past Jim Hickey.

"There were two guys in front of the net and two up top," Meharry said. "I tried to cut in between them. We just wanted to check hard and check close. We had to tighten up."

IT WAS THE fore checking Meharry spoke of that led to the final goal as

Jamie Wansbrough and Rob Urban earned assists.

"We wanted to keep the puck in their zone so they wouldn't pull the goalie," Wansbrough said. "I just came up along the boards with number three (Shawn Cronin) and put it back in the corner to Rob Urban. He passed it out and Meharry fired it in. It was a helluva shot. What a relief that was."

A balanced attack keyed the win as Andy Gribble, Rob Urban and Daryn Fersovich each chipped in a goal.

Urban was credited with the game-winner as he came down left wing in the first period and went to Hickey's short side with just 1:35 expired in the third period. He finished the game with a goal and three assists.

"They get confidence from playing,"

York said of the fourth line. "But they still have to earn their time."

Dave Randerson also took part of the balanced attack when he recorded three goals and two assists. He notched the game-winner in the second game.

THE SENIOR was teamed with George Roll and Paul Ysebaert, who spent most of the season teamed up with BG's leading scorer Wansbrough.

"When I broke up that line, I was trying to distribute the goal scoring," York said.

As far as distribution goes, Randerson's line produced four goals; Meharry's line scored three; Wansbrough's line scored twice, while Urban's recorded four.

With home ice secured after the first game, BG had nothing at stake for the

second game. And in the opening stanza it looked as though the Falcons might suffer their first loss to the Flames.

In the first 11:12, UIC grabbed a 3-0 lead on goals by Tom Almquist, Colin Chin, and Scott Knutson.

BG closed the gap on an Don Barber power play goal. From there it was all BG.

The Falcons poured in three goals in the second and four in the third. After they grabbed a one-goal lead at the end of the second, Chin knotted the score at four at 1:23 in the third.

THE SECOND game was marred with 36 penalties, totaling 82 penalty minutes. UIC head coach said the penalties effected the type of game

• See Hockey on page 8

Gymnastics

BG, Kosmerl topple WMU

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

She's not Mary Lou Retton, but one must start to wonder how much Bowling Green gymnast Tiffany Kosmerl can accomplish.

Friday night Kosmerl added more fuel to that question by scoring a 9.55 on the floor exercise, giving her the highest score a BG gymnast has ever accomplished in an individual event.

Kosmerl's feat was the grand finale of a tremendous team performance in which BG handed Western Michigan their first loss by a 174.85-171.60 score.

The Broncos did not look like a 12-0 team after being dominated by the Falcons, who have been struggling as of late. Coach Charles Simpson saw the outburst of high scores coming all week.

"We were due for a big one," Simpson said. "We've been trying so hard lately that I think it's hurt us. We tried to relax and not try so hard."

Although the night featured superb performances from several gymnasts, Kosmerl stole the show. From beginning to end, the sophomore from Mentor controlled the meet.

KOSMERL STARTED by placing first on the vault with a 9.0. She then bettered that by scoring a 9.25 on the balance beam, also good for first place.

This set the stage for the dramatic floor exercise. Kosmerl dazzled the audience and obviously the judges in making school history with her 9.55. The previous high score was a 9.35, also on the floor, set by both Laurie Garee in 1982 and none other than Kosmerl on Jan. 26.

"I really tried hard for this meet," Kosmerl said. "We've had some off meets lately."

Kosmerl now owns BG records on the floor and balance beam and continues to improve each week.

"She is the best gymnast I have seen since I've been here," team captain Leslie Schipper said. "She should do well in the regionals."

Kosmerl's performance was highlighted since she practiced very little all week due to a back injury. The injury forced her to miss the previous week's meet.

"I strained muscles last week and they hurt a little Friday, but I tried not to think about it," Kosmerl said.

KOSMERL WAS not alone in the Falcons' biggest victory of the year. Schipper remained on a tear by placing second on the vault and uneven bar exercises.

The biggest surprise of the night was the Falcon tumblers performance on the balance beam. The beam had not been kind to BG this year until Friday's meet.

The Falcon gymnasts took the top five positions in the event, giving Simpson much needed relief to his squad's biggest problem.

"We went in very aggressive and just wanted to stay on the beam," Simpson said. "Ellen Dicola and Mary Pat Farr set it off and that gave the other girls confidence."

Gretchen Van Haitsma, Lisa Schulman, Farr and Maria Dechiara finished behind Kosmerl to complete the sweep of the beam.

Shelley Staley finished third all around, by coming in the top five in three exercises, and

• See Gymnasts page 8



Bowling Green gymnast Leslie Schipper concentrates intensely as she watches the action in Friday's win over Western Michigan in BG's

Eppler North. The Falcons edged the Broncos, 174.85 to 171.6, to up their record to 8-5.

UT pressure too much

Falcons defended right out of tourney

by Marc Delph
sports editor

TOLEDO - Bowling Green coach John Weinert tried just about everything to stop the Rocket express Saturday night, but the only thing that gave him any semblance of satisfaction came after the game.

Weinert, in unusually good spirits after getting trounced by Toledo, 74-65, confiscated a hotdog from the University.

"I gotta come out of Centennial Hall with something," he said. "A hotdog is usually all I get out of here with."

Weinert has walked away from Centennial Hall with a hotdog eight times in his nine-year tenure as BG coach, winning just once, back in 1978.

Over 9,200 fans were on hand Saturday, the largest of the season in Centennial, even though the game featured the Mid-American Conference's ninth place team - the Falcons - against its third place team and preseason favorite - UT.

MAYBE IT WAS the intense rivalry developed through the years. Or maybe the fact BG had won its three previous games in somewhat impressive fashion.

"Toledo is a good team," Weinert said. "A very good team at home. We won against three teams that don't run a pressure defense. Today we played a team that played a lot of pressure defense."

The Rocket defense forced BG to shoot a horrible 28-of-70, 40 percent from the field. "We couldn't throw it in Lake Erie," Weinert said. "We shot 40 percent on the

nose, and that's not very good. Toledo has been a good defensive team the nine years I've been here."

On the flip side of the coin, it appeared UT couldn't miss, shooting 33-of-60 from the field, 55 percent.

Most prevalent were long range gunners Bob Borchardt, who had a career high 22 points, Jay Gast (19 points) and freshman Mark German (14).

"THERE ARE A lot of sophisticated defenses today and you're going to have to shoot well from the outside," UT coach Bobby Nichols said. "Sometime during 40 minutes they're going to make you shoot from the outside and if you have a bad spell it costs you. Overall, I thought those three outside shooters of ours did a nice job."

"They've got a lot of great shooters, and they all seemed to shoot well tonight," Weinert said. "We needed to have a hand in their faces, and we didn't. We were out there on defense with our hands down."

Toledo remained in third place in the conference with a 10-6 record while BG all but dropped out of MAC tournament contention at 5-11.

"I'd say our chances of making the tournament are slim and none, and slim just left town," Weinert said.

But in the first half BG played like there was no tomorrow, keeping pace with the Rockets behind a shooting duel between Gast and Falcon guard Keith Taylor. Taylor had 14 first-half points, compared to 12 for Gast, but UT held a 38-34 halftime lead.

THE OPENING minutes of second half

proved to be the difference, as Nichols said he stressed a control game, not wanting a close contest near the end. The Rockets scored an amazing 20 points in their first 11 possessions and held a commanding 64-48 lead with under 10 minutes to go.

Another Nichols' strategy, however, went astray, but obviously didn't effect the outcome.

"We emphasized trying to stop Taylor," he said. "But we didn't do that and I don't know if it can be done. We also wanted to control Freddie Bryant, and we didn't do a very good job at that, either."

Taylor had a team-high 20 points while Bryant, Weinert's new-found, 6-10 sensation, had 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Falcons play their last home game of the season tomorrow night against Northern Illinois.

Toledo 74

Epperson, 6-3-15; Gast, 9-1-19; Borchardt, 9-4-22; Lange, 0-0-0; Smith, 0-0-0; German, 7-0-14; Burnham, 1-0-2; Lyle, 0-0-0; Sonnenberg, 1-0-0. TOTALS: 33-8-33.

Bowling Green 65

Bryant, 4-5-13; Booker, 6-0-12; Taylor, 10-0-20; Robinson, 5-2-12; Shook, 1-0-2; Martenet, 0-0-0; Nass, 1-2-4; Thomas, 0-0-0; Miller, 1-0-2. TOTALS: 28-9-65.

Rocket comeback KO's BG women

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

TOLEDO - Last place teams aren't supposed to come back from a 16-point deficit and beat a team that is contending for a post-season tourney.

Unfortunately, nobody told Toledo's women's basketball team.

The Rockets, who occupy the basement in the MAC standings with a 4-11 mark, overcame BG's 22-6 lead in the first stanza to down the Falcons, 69-64, Saturday in UT's Centennial Hall.

"This is a whole season for us," UT coach Steve Mix said. "We're 6-18 and haven't had too many good moments, but this makes up for all the other losses."

The loss dropped the Falcons to 8-8 in the MAC and 11-12 overall. BG is now tied for fifth with Eastern Michigan. Central Michigan tops the conference with a 13-3 mark. Western Michigan is next at 12-4 and Miami is third with an 11-5 record. Northern Illinois is in fourth at 9-6 with a game yet to be made up.

For the Falcons to make the four-team tourney March 8-9 in Centennial Hall, Northern Illinois has to lose two of its next three games (Ball State, BG and EMU). Plus, for the tiebreaker, Miami has to beat either WMU and EMU needs to win both

games for the Falcons to make it into the tournament.

"IT'S GOING to be tough, but we are still hanging in there," BG coach Fran Voll said. "This loss to Toledo makes things much more difficult for us."

The Falcons took a quick 12-0 lead behind Rhonda Moore's six points. With 14:52 remaining, Rocket Liz Meiring hit a short jumper to put her team on the scoreboard.

BG stretched its lead to 22-6 with 12:00 left, but everything was uphill from there for the Falcons. Behind Meiring, the Rockets slowly chipped away at BG's lead and with 2:48 remaining, had closed the gap to 31-28.

Moore hit a baseline jumper to give the Falcons a five point lead, but UT's Karen Mattimore responded with two free throws with 1:45 left. Michelle Morgan gave the Rockets their first lead of the game, 36-35, by canning two charity tosses and scoring a layup on an offensive rebound with 53 seconds remaining.

WITH 23 SECONDS to go, BG's Dawn Brown was fouled and hit the front end of a one-and-one to tie the game at 36. UT had a chance to take a lead into the locker room, but Peg Liberator missed a jump shot at the buzzer.

"We could have easily folded when they took that big lead, but

• See Falcons on page 8

Hockey

Continued from page 7

played. "It throws the game off a lot," Belmonte said. "Line rotations are thrown off. Guys that are not on the penalty killing team miss shifts."

"It was a funny game," he added. "We'll have to play much better in the playoffs. The game is over and the season is behind us. The playoffs are ahead of us and it's a new season, new lights and new bodys. Everybody going to have to play with the hurts."

Not playing in the series was sophomore Ray Staszak, UTC's leading scorer, but is expected to be back for the playoffs.

"Right now, I'm concerned about the playoffs," York said. "Nothing comes easy. Chicago will be a formidable opponent."

Rose warms up for chase; enters 94 hits shy of Cobb

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - During a break in the usual training-camp routine, Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose got his bat and took a few swings against pitching coach Jim Kaat.

It's not often that a major-league pitching coach gets to throw batting practice to his manager. This scene was even more unusual for the history involved.

"What's this? Fifty years of experience?" said Rose, who is just 94 hits shy of Ty Cobb's record as he enters his 23rd major-league season.

"It's more like an old-timers' game," said Kaat, the only pitcher in major-league history to work in 25 seasons.

Rose lashed a line drive to left field and yelled to Kaat, "I think the last time I faced you I got a knock just like that."

IT THAT'S right, it would have been one of Rose's 4,097 major-league hits - and one of the 4,620 given up by Kaat in his career. Kaat takes the joking with good humor.

"Fun. That's what this game is," Kaat said. "You have to keep things moving. That's one reason Pete hired me as pitching coach. He and I have the same approach to the game. Obviously, I don't have 4,000 hits, but I've given up 4,000 hits."

Rose hired Kaat last August shortly after returning to

Cincinnati as player-manager. It's Kaat's first experience as pitching coach, but Rose has given him plenty of freedom to work with the Reds' staff.

"Pete has put me in absolute charge of the pitchers," Kaat said. "That is a big vote of confidence. That's the big reason I wanted to work under a manager like Pete."

"TOO OFTEN, I've seen pitching coaches who have three or four guys trying to help out with the pitchers. That is often detrimental. That isn't going to happen here. It's apparent because of what Pete said. That's a nice feeling to have."

Memphis State wins Metro Conference title

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) - Junior forward Baskerville Holmes scored 17 points and pulled down six rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Memphis State to a 78-63 Metro Conference basketball victory over Southern Mississippi last night.

The victory wrapped up the regular season Metro Conference title for the Tigers, who are now 12-1 in the league and 23-2 overall. The Golden Eagles dropped to 7-19 overall and 3-10 in the league.

Memphis State led 13-10 early in the ball game, but reeled off six unanswered points to take a 19-10 lead and they took that lead into the lockerroom at 38-29.

At the start of the second half, the Golden Eagles cut the Memphis State lead to 39-33 but the

Tigers responded with nine straight points to take a 15-point lead and the Golden Eagles could get no closer the rest of the way.

The Tigers got another 15 points from sophomore center William Bedford and 12 from freshman guard Vincent Aske and 10 from junior guard Andre Turner.

The Golden Eagles were led by guards Kenny Siler and Michael Jett, each with 12 points, and senior forward James Williams who added 11.

The Tigers shot a strong 65.2 percent in the first half and finished the game connecting on 53.7 percent of their field goals. The Golden Eagles managed to hit just 38.7 percent of their shots.

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Falcons

Continued from page 7

we hung in there," Mix said. "I think we got embarrassed and wanted to show them we could play."

In the second half, the lead went back and forth, until with 7:28 remaining, the Rockets took a 54-51 lead on a Meiring turnaround jumper. The Falcons' Joelyn Shoup hit a free throw to make it a two-point game, but UT scored the next

six points to take a 60-52 advantage with 5:30 remaining.

The Falcons closed the gap to 65-60 with 2:12 left on a Brown jump shot, but UT's Meiring and Liberator hit timely shots for the five-point upset win.

"This is a feather in Toledo's cap," Voll said. "They played tough and didn't give up. We had to play for 40 minutes and we didn't."

BG WAS LED by Moore with 29 points. Stephanie Coe added 14 points and Joelyn Shoup had 11 points and 13 rebounds.

UT was paced by Meiring with 24 points and 14 rebounds. Mattimore scored 13 and Morgan added 12 for the Rockets.

"We were really psyched up coming into the game," Meiring said. "This really gives us confidence for next season."

Mix also believes the win gives his team a lift. "We are starting to scrap and fight," he said. "You could just see us build confidence when we took the lead. We still have two games left, so maybe this game will lift us up for those games."

The Falcons will host Northern Illinois for their last home game tomorrow at 5:30 in Anderson Arena.

Gymnasts

Continued from page 7

Kris Byerly was impressive with a third and fourth place finish.

Simpson, who assured himself of his eleventh winning season in as many years, rewarded the gymnasts with no practice yesterday.

Schipper said the team believes being at home, as it will

be again Friday against Central Michigan, is always an advantage.

"We're always up for home meets and we won't have to worry as much as with Western," Schipper said. "This will give us a chance to improve our team averages for the regionals."

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Frank is back on track

Wave of problems subside for Booker

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

Last Wednesday Frank Booker laid on the trainer's table looking more like a ragged survivor of the Bataan Death March than the hero of Bowling Green's 72-68 win over Eastern Michigan.

The 6-2, 190-pound guard had ice packs on his left knee and swollen right eye, which he received courtesy of an opponent's elbow. While Booker's 20 points and six assists help soothe the wounds, the game typified his entire season.

All year Booker has had to pay a high price for success.

In the last four games, Booker has been one of the Falcons' most consistent performers. But prior to that no one suffered like the Augusta, Ga. native.

Through most of the 1984-85 season, a wave of hardships have crested on Booker's accomplishments. Everytime Booker had weathered a problem and begun to play well he was hit with another.

AT THE BEGINNING of the year, Booker played with tendonitis of the knee, he fought a mid-season bout with the flu and then missed three Mid-American Conference games when he was erroneously declared academically ineligible.

"All year it felt like I've been carrying a load on my back," Booker said. "It's been mentally tough, I just kept hoping it would get better. But there for a while it wasn't."

Last year Booker had a strong freshman campaign. His quickness and surprising rebounding

prowess for his size earned him ample playing time.

Unfortunately, near the end of the season, Booker chipped a bone in his left knee during practice. While the injury was painful, he played in the remaining games.

Sometime over the summer, Booker was scheduled to start a

slowly strengthened and his play showed improvement. However, the encouraging signs were nullified when Booker came down with the flu.

He said he soon became "physically run down." Booker added that he also lost a little confidence which was reflected in his poor shooting perfor-

ently not averaged into his final grade, thus he received a failing mark.

By the time Booker was cleared to play again, he had missed three games.

"Things were really going bad, it seemed like pressure was building up from all sides," Booker said. "I wasn't able to concentrate, I just couldn't get it all together."

However, after Booker was reinstated, his situation gradually improved.

The knee was still sore, but he had regained his mobility. His mental attitude had also become more positive.

"It got to the point where I had to tell myself there was no way I was gonna submit to my problems," Booker said. "I tried to convince myself I was going to come out on top."

WEINERT SAID Booker's desire to play earned him another chance to prove himself. And since the Ohio University game on Feb. 9, Booker has come through.

In the last four games Booker has averaged 15 ppg. Against Toledo Saturday he scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"I think the mental and physical barricades he has climbed over have been phenomenal," Weinert said. "He deserves all the credit. Even when he was struggling I never saw a player who wanted to play so bad."

Booker said he thinks the worst is over, but that doesn't mean he'll stop working.

"I can finally see the light at the end of the long tunnel," he said.

"It got to the point where I had to tell myself there was no way I was gonna submit to my problems. I tried to convince myself I was going to come out on top."

Frank Booker

rehabilitation program, which included lifting weights. However, due to miscommunication between Booker and the coaching staff, the project never materialized.

When Booker returned in the fall, the knee was very weak. By the beginning of the season he developed tendonitis.

BOOKER PLAYED in the first four contests, but it was obvious that the injury was seriously hindering his performance. He soon was relegated to the bench.

"At the start of the season the knee was weak," Booker said. "I had absolutely no quickness or jumping ability."

Once Booker finally began his rehabilitation program the knee

mances.

But once again he bounced back.

In the Rochester Classic, on Dec. 28-29, Booker rebounded by posting strong games against Duquense and Detroit. Against Detroit, he turned in his best effort to date by tallying nine points in a losing effort.

When it finally appeared Booker would regain his freshman season form, coach John Weienert informed him he had been declared academically ineligible.

"I was shocked to learn that I couldn't play," Booker said. "I received a failing grade in a math class, but I knew it had to be a mistake."

UNFORTUNATELY, one of Booker's test scores was acci-



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Frank Booker

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CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Attention AMA Members!
A special thanks to all members of the Advertising Committee for a super job. Tom & Dave would like to congratulate you for a super effort. We really appreciate your help.

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ATTENTION AMA MEMBERS!
Monty Green from J. Walter Thompson (advertising agency) will be visiting B.G. February 28 at 9:00pm in the State Room of the Union. Come listen to a former executive of one of the largest Ad agencies in the world - Be there!

Attention All Education majors: What is a portfolio? What do I put in it? Come to an information meeting Thursday, February 28 at 7:00 in 116 B.A. Sample portfolios will be on display and questions will be answered.

Attention Art Education & Art Therapy majors: Meeting Tuesday, February 26th, 7:30pm Rm. 112 Art Bldg. Discussion on portfolios, resumes & cover letters.

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Students For Life meeting on February 26th at 7:30. It will be at 116 Business Administration building. We will be talking about a program with a film and speaker in March.

The Environmental Interest Group meets tonight at 7:30 pm in 206 Hayes. Come join us and get involved!

The University Bookstore will be closed Saturday March 9 and March 16, 1985 during Spring Break. The University Bookstore will also be closed March 11 through March 15, 1985 for the annual physical inventory. We will return to regular hours on Monday, March 18, 1985

Tim Fishbaugh, recent graduate in geology, of the EPA Division of Solid and Hazardous waste Management will be speaking on his career tonight at 7:30pm in 206 Hayes. Sponsored by the Environmental Interest group.

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AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x BG Air

COMPUTER OPENINGS
Entry level or experienced
Hiring now! Call 471-1440
Job Exchange. Small fee.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x BG Cruise.

FUN AND HARD WORK WITH KIDS AS CAMP COUNSELOR. YMCA STORER CAMPS IS CARING, CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SERVING KIDS 7-17. UNIQUE PROGRAMS: HORSES, AQUATICS, SAILING, WILDERNESS ADVENTURE, INTERNATIONAL EMPHASIS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: KARLENE GARGAC, PHONE: 372-4466

Seeking energetic, industrious individual for quick copy operator. Long hours & hard work are rewarded with salary, profit sharing & excel. benefits. 2-4 yr business degree & applicable business experience preferred but not required. Send letter of application & resume to: Kinko's 325 E. Wooster, BG, Ohio 43402

Part-time Program Counselor position in residential treatment program; experience working with adults having emotional disabilities preferred. Major in human service field preferred. 52 hours per month guaranteed - primarily on weekends. Benefit package. Send resume to: Residential Services, Mental Health Center of Wood County, 1010 N. Prospect, Bowling Green.

Progressive company seeking ambitious individual for summer employment. Excellent experience for the business-minded individual pursuing a business degree. Will involve the coordination of outings and special events. Minimum of two years of undergraduate study and flexible hours a must. Send personal information or resume to: Gausga Lake Personnel Dept. 1080 Aurora Rd., Aurora, OH 44202

Sale, Retail, Part time, fitness & health. Flexible hours. Please write to 110 E.S. Boundary, Perryburg 43551

THE FRESH AIR FUND, a 108 year old independent, non-profit agency, sends 2500 underprivileged New York City children to summer camp, free of charge, each summer. To learn more about The Fund and its challenging summer camp opportunities for college students, plan to meet with The Fresh Air Fund representative at the BGSU Camp Day, Tuesday, March 5

TV BROADCASTER

ENTRY LEVEL
Hiring now! Call 471-1440
Job Exchange. Small fee.

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: COMPACT REFRIGERATOR 4.8 CU. FT. \$100 VERY GOOD CONDITION. 2 YEARS OLD. CALL DAVE 354-8272

For Sale: Kenwood H.O. Stereo Set: tape deck, equalizer and receiver & Technics Linear Turntable. All for Neg \$750. For info call Fadi or Sam at 352-9148 or 352-6382

Guaranteed Weight Loss Plan
Designed for the College Student - only 2.50. Completely refundable if don't lose weight. Call Ray at 354-8255

Octagon fish tank for sale.
354-1588 after 5pm

Rolo Toms and other drum equipment 874-5583 or reply to OCMB #2971.

1975 Plymouth Valiant, 3 speed on the column, very dependable work or school car, \$450 or best offer. Call 354-7734.

'82 Ford EXP. Excellent condition. 354-1392
DP weight bench, kerosene heater, B & D router, \$40 each; king-size oak water bed with bookcase and 6-drawer pedestal. 352-5343, 372-2097

FOR RENT

CARTY RENTALS
House- 926 E. Wooster
4 bedroom for 8 students
Apts- 311 E. Merry St.
2 bedroom for 4 students

(inc. heat, cable, water & sewage)
\$130/each- \$585/semester
630 N. Summit- \$125/each
3 man apts- 316 E. Merry St.
Summer Rentals at Special Rates for Houses, Rooms - Apts.

Office Hours 11-4 pm at 316 E. Merry - Apt 3 or phone anytime for info. 352-7365

One and two bedroom apartments/houses close to campus. S and V Rentals. 9am-3pm 352-7454. After 5pm call 832-7555.

Apartments, Houses, Duplexes
Call 354-2280 or 352-6553
John Newlove Real Estate
319 E. Wooster

3 bedroom furnished duplex \$1912.50 a semester (\$425/month), \$450 for Summer. 354-1279.

Houses & Apts. for 1985-86 school year. Smith-Boggs Rentals. 352-9457 b/w 12-4pm or 352-8917 after 6:00pm.

Need F. students to fill apts. and houses. Avail now. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Apt. for Rent for Spring Semester.
2 bedroom, fully furn. apt. Heat, Cable T.V. hookup, water paid by owner. Close to campus. Call 352-7182 ask for Rich.

We still have a variety of rentals available for next summer & school year. Call 352-6566 between 1-5pm. Titus Realty.

Sleeping rooms avail. Furn. & unfurn. Avail 2nd semester. Neat & clean. Call Newlove Mgmt. 352-5620.

THURSTIN APARTMENTS
AIR CONDITIONING, FULLY CARPETED, CABLEVISION, EFFICIENCY, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTIN AVE. 352-5435

2 bedroom apts. available. Dale 352-4380

ROCKLEDGE MANOR
Large 2 bdrm., furn. apt.
dishwasher, extra storage.
Corner of S. College & Sixth
Call 352-3841 12-4 or 354-2260
JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE

Fall 1985
2 bdrm. furn. apt.
352-2663

2 BDRM. FURN. & UNFURN.
PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS
Major util. & cable TV furn.
1/2 block off campus.
Call Tom
Mon-Fri 7am-noon 352-4673
Eve's & weekends 352-1800

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Close to Campus for Summer 1985 and '85-86 school year. 1-287-3341

CCHA PLAYOFF TICKET INFORMATION

Having secured the home ice advantage for the CCHA playoffs beginning this weekend, the Falcons are pleased to release the following ticket information:

1. Season ticket holders and all-sports pass holders will have priority in purchasing tickets today.
2. Ticket for the general public will go on sale beginning Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m.
3. Reserved seats are \$6.00 each
4. Adult general admission tickets are \$4.00
5. Student general admission tickets are \$1.00
6. Payment must be by cash or check only.
7. No telephone orders will be accepted.
8. All tickets will be sold at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office. Hours of operation: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
9. Face-of both nights is 7:30.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Copperfield
- 6 Pick-me-up
- 11 Ems
- 13 German spa
- 14 Some skirts
- 15 Popular musical
- 16 "we downhearted"
- 17 Russian bird?
- 19 Mauna
- 20 Before
- 21 Syphilis
- 22 Town in S. Cent. Spain
- 24 Saved for a rainy day
- 26 Move in a fur-tive manner
- 27 Lily
- 29 Shade of blue
- 32 Price
- 35 These in Marseilles
- 37 Take a whack at the track
- 38 Creek
- 39 Louisiana bird
- 42 Light Horse Harry
- 43 Actor Ed
- 45 En-tout - (in any case)
- 46 Dried up
- 47 Barbara Bel
- 49 Before way
- 51 Some jewelry
- 53 Calling
- 57 Harvard newspaper (with "L")
- 59 Wallop
- 60 City on Huon Gulf
- 61 Actor Torn
- 62 "To Kill a -"
- 65 King topper
- 66 Concur
- 67 Abated
- 68 Debussy sub-ject (with "La")
- 69 Necessities
- 70 Like an arbor

DOWN

- 1 Throws down the gauntlet
- 2 On the quiver
- 3 Type of tape
- 4 Ltd.'s relative
- 5 Card game
- 6 Knight et al
- 7 Egg Prefix
- 8 Foch and
- 9 Namesakes
- 10 Type style
- 11 Take it easy!
- 12 Endangered flier
- 13 Indonesian Isles
- 14 One of the Martins
- 15 Lower the price
- 16 Longa
- 17 mother city of Rome
- 18 Rodent
- 19 Bronks of Hollywood
- 20 Villain's forte
- 21 Gungo on catapla
- 22 Mucky outcrop
- 23 Tributary of the Seine
- 24 Taylor firm
- 25 "Transit glora"
- 26 Print shop worker
- 27 Garfield, for one
- 28 Refuse container
- 29 Gouda's cousin
- 30 California's Big
- 31 Patsy
- 32 Shooting areas
- 33 Eleve's need
- 34 Beth's relative
- 35 Like some seats
- 36 Singer Helen
- 37 Stuff
- 38 Playwright
- 39 Elmer
- 40 Family holdings?
- 41 Sheep tick
- 42 Companion of humbug

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MISSISSIPPI
ODOR EMOTIVE TITUS
MIDWEST SODOM KONG
SEASHORE ORANGE
TIMES SNOB
ABELLES HEADLONG
GAMES SENO TERRO
ISM UMANE ALLA
OLEO CODA SALAD
SETTLERS ALIENS
TACT OOD
ECLAIR BARBECUE
SHOW EMESIA RANT
TUNA AIREO OKIE
AMEN MANISE NETS

FIELD TRIP OPPORTUNITIES

All students welcome*

WHERE / WHEN?

1. National Conference, Popular Culture Assoc., Louisville, Kentucky, April 3-6.
2. National Conference, Black American Protest Drama, Baltimore, Maryland, April 17-20.

WHAT YOU GET

Stimulating lectures, workshops, meetings with distinguished ethnic professionals, teachers and students. Travel, hotel and conference registration expenses paid by ECAP.

HOW YOU GET TO GO

Submit a two-page typed essay on the importance of multi-cultural/ethnic educational experiences to your life goals and your previous efforts to include such experiences in your development.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1985 AT 5:00 PM

Submit to: Dr. John Scott, Artistic Director,
ECAP - 106 Shazad Hall
372-2798 (for more information).
* Limited number of participants, selected by ECAP director; indicate conference choices in your essay.

Snacks

Burritos

Pizza

coupon

Pagliai's Pizza

Free 32 oz. plastic mug with Campus orders while supplies last

352-7571

Pasta

Subs

7" Sub of the Week

Salads

Roast Beef

Choice of items free: cheese, onions, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, dressing

\$3.00

Soup

Nachos